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One year, by Mail or Express, \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00
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THE RECORD
Is delivered in Pioche and Bullionville at 25
cents per week, payable to the Carriers.

A YOUTHFUL WANDERER.
strange vicissitudes of a Twelve-
Year-Old Boy. Whose Mother was
Murdered and His Father Hanged.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.]
As Sergeant Dahlgren, of the New
York Mulberry street police, was, last
night, at Crosby and Broome streets, he
was approached by a boy twelve years
old, who asked him for shelter, as he
was a stranger and hungry. He was
taken to the Mulberry Street Police Sta-
tion, where he told a remarkable story of
youthful vicissitudes.

He said his name is William Donlin,
and that he had been brought up with a
traveling circus. His parents had at one
time been members of H. W. Cole's
menagerie and circus. His mother was
a horse rider and his father was a chariot
and baedeker rider. The boy rode the
velocipede, and was also song and dance
boy. He said he had traveled around
the world with different circus troupes,
and his earliest recollections were of
circus riders, trapeze performers, and
performing horses. About two years ago,
he said, his parents removed to Joliet,
Ill. His father then began to drink, and
frequently went home intoxicated. Then
he abused his wife and beat her.

One night, in a quarrel, the boy's
father ran her out of the house and then
stabbed and killed her. Then followed the
awful days of his father's trial, con-
viction and execution on the gallows.
Then the homeless wanderer and orphan
again went with Cole's circus, which
traveled throughout Canada. He was
abused and beaten, and at Hamilton he
ran away from them, fearing that he
would be murdered also. He begged his
way to Chicago, Ill., and from there
walked to Buffalo.

Then he adopted the expedient of
playing deaf and dumb, to obtain that
sympathy which otherwise had failed to
secure him a passage to this city. Con-
ductors of freight trains took compassion
on him and he was transferred from
place to place until he finally reached
here, an orphan and penniless. "It was
kind of mean, I know," declared the boy,
apologetically, "to play such a trick
upon the conductors, but it was the only
way I knew of getting to New York,
where I have heard even bigger boys
have become rich merchants."

He is an exceedingly bright and in-
telligent lad, frank and outspoken, and
in spite of the blight which has been cast
over his young life, excited the sym-
pathies and interests of Captains Allaire
and Conneland, while his singing made
the station vocal with its sweetness. He
was finally sent to the care of the So-
ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Children.

COMBAT BETWEEN TWO POLAR
BEARS.
The Cologne Gazette contains an ac-
count of a combat which took place in
the Zoological Gardens of that city be-
tween two polar bears, which, that jour-
nal remarks, "a Roman Emperor would
assuredly have paid a million sesterli to
witness." These two bears had been
brought from Spitzbergen five years ago,
and had been placed in a large pit with
a tank in the center. Until within the
last few days they had remained upon
excellent terms with each other; but last
week a quarrel occurred between them,
the result of which was that the male
bear took refuge upon the summit of a
large rock in one corner of the pit.
The male did not attempt to follow
her, and she remained there three days
when, pressed by hunger, she descended
again. As soon as the male bear saw
her he immediately rushed at her and
attacked her with his fore-paws. The
keepers attempted to separate them, and
belabored the male bear with heavy iron
bars, but the bones in the head of the
polar bear are so much harder than
those of the ordinary bear that these
blows took no effect. The male bear
continued to wreak his vengeance upon
his companion, and after having almost
torn her body into ribbons, he dragged
her to the bottom of the tank and held
her there till he felt assured that all sign
of life was extinct. He then brought her
body back to the floor of the pit, and
dragged it round the tank for nearly an
hour. After this he withdrew into his
sleeping-den to rest from his labors, and
the keepers at once closed the iron bars
upon him. Having examined the body
of the dead bear, they found that it had
received more than a hundred wounds;
the neck and head were crushed almost
to a jelly, and the flesh was hanging in
strips from the back and sides. During
the whole combat neither of the bears
uttered a cry or sound of any kind.

A Boston clergyman had a clerical
brother as a guest, and at breakfast the
visitor was asked to invoke a blessing.
It was an opportunity he felt bound to
improve, and the expected brief in-
vocation had already stretched out into a
long prayer, and the breakfast was get-
ting cold, when an impatient little one
of the household shouted out, "Say
Amen, Mr. M." It is unnecessary to add
that the wish of the youngster was
quickly gratified.

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THE OLDEST CHURCH IN THE UNITED
STATES.—Isle of Wight County, Virginia,
has the honor of having within its
limits the oldest church in the United
States. It is St. Luke's Church, and
stands not very far from the main road
from Smithfield, about twenty miles
from Norfolk. It was erected in 1632,
it received its denominational name,
The Rev. Mr. Fulkner was one of its
first pastors, and there are records to
show that he was in charge as late as
1644. All of the material of the church
was imported, even the lime and wood-
work. The timber is of English oak, and
was framed previous to shipment. Where
it has not been exposed too much to the
elements it is still perfectly sound, while
the mortar is so hard that steel brought
in sudden contact with it produces sparks.
On the eastern side there is a window twenty feet high,
of stained-glass, representing Scriptural
subjects. The pillars—which strengthen
the walls, are wide at the base and taper
towards the eaves—have somewhat
mouldered, and various shrubs and
vines, and even small trees, have rooted
themselves therein. In 1737, or one-
hundred and five years after it was built,
it was given a new roof of shingles, and
in 1827 it received its third covering.
An effort is now being made to raise
means to repair the old church, and it is
to be hoped that the laudable enterprise
will meet with the fullest success.

A TERRIBLE SUICIDE.—At Detroit,
Michigan, on the 4th inst., George C.
Wheeler attempted suicide, was success-
ful and is dead. He was a hard student,
and the direction of his investigations
was toward chemical mysteries. Of late
his friends suspected insanity, as a few
months ago he claimed to have discovered
the secret of raising the dead by a
chemical compound, which he sprinkled
over the body after death. He built a
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by means of his discovery. This ma-
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all operated by a powerful steel spring.
When set in motion the machine is ca-
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After setting the devilish arrangement in
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the wheel, was slashed and cut beyond
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THE SAGACITY OF A GANDER.—A cor-
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fection for his protector; in fact, he
never leaves him while in the market,
and if he enters a store or other place
of business the gander will remain out-
side the door until his guardian comes
out, and will always greet him with kin-
dness, which he shows by making a great
noise, flapping his wings, wagging his
tail, and following him wherever he
goes. He is the observed of all observ-
ers, and is certainly a curiosity. He
can be seen every day in the village, fol-
lowing his protector from door to door.
The perceptive faculties of the gander
are remarked by everybody, and particu-
larly by strangers, as he will perceive
his protector in the morning as he comes
to business, several blocks away, and
will immediately fly to him with every
demonstration of love.—[Toronto Globe.

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THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XIV.

PIOCHE, NEV., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1877.

NO. 2

BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS WITHOUT THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE.

[From the Carson Appeal, 15th.]

Following is a list of bills passed by
the late Legislature and which, having
remained in the possession of the Gov-
ernor, the requisite time to become laws
by his non-action, were yesterday trans-
mitted to the Secretary of State from the
Executive office: "An Act to authorize
the County Commissioners of Washoe
county to issue bonds for certain pur-
poses;" "An Act to create a current ex-
pense fund for White Pine county;" "An
Act to create a current expense fund for
Nye county;" "An Act to create in-
spection and to provide for the inspec-
tion of gas meters." (This bill makes
the Chief of Police in the various cities
and towns of the State ex-officio inspec-
tors and authorizes them to charge \$2.50
for each inspection. R.p. Appeal.) "An
Act to create the right of way for an
endless wire rope railroad from a point
in the City of Virginia, in the county of
Storey, to a point in the town of Gold
Hill, in the same county, and to protect
the same;" "An Act to authorize the
County Commissioners of Storey county to
issue bonds for school purposes in the
Virginia City and Gold Hill school dis-
tricts and to provide for the payment of
the same;" "An Act to create a current
expense fund for Lincoln county;" "An
Act to admit Charles L. Queen, a minor,
to practice law upon examination and
one proof of qualification as provided by
law;" "An Act to authorize the School
District No. 10, in Washoe county, to
issue bonds for the purpose of providing
additional school buildings for said school
district;" "An Act to authorize the
County Commissioners of Esmeralda
county to issue certain bonds and to
provide for the payment of the same;"
"An Act to authorize the Trustees of
School District No. 1, in the county of
Elko, State of Nevada, to issue bonds
for the purpose of providing additional
school buildings for said district." To
each of these laws is appended the fol-
lowing official statement and signature:
This bill having remained with the
Governor ten days after the final ad-
justment of the Legislature, (Sundays
excepted), and no objections having been
found by his Excellency, it has there-
fore become a law this 14th day of March,
1877. J. D. MINOR, Sec'y of State.

LYNCH LAW IN MARYLAND.

A Village Physician Gagged and Terribly
Whipped.

A letter to the Baltimore Gazette from
Charleston, Kent county, gives the story
of a terrible chastisement inflicted upon
Dr. Joseph Lort, the physician of that
village. The doctor had betrayed a girl
named Kate Taylor. On the night of
the 19th of February the doctor was at
home conversing with Mr. and Mrs.
Pryor, when a knock was heard at the
door. Mrs. Pryor responded, and four
men entered. Two of the party are be-
lieved to have been William Taylor and
a friend named Joseph Turbet. One of
the men inquired if Dr. Lort was in, and
received an affirmative reply. The entire
party then rushed into the hall and
passed into the parlor. Lort's face
blanched with terror as cocked revolvers
were pointed toward him. He offered
no resistance, and was handcuffed. After
being handcuffed Lort was gagged, placed
in a light wagon and borne rapidly away.
The wagon was driven to an unfrequented
woods a short distance outside of the
village.

Lort was partly stripped of his cloth-
ing and informed that he could take his
choice of dying by his own hand or of
receiving a severe chastisement. He chose
the latter. Young Taylor was assigned to
do the whipping, and had provided for
the purpose a new whalebone whip.
The victim was securely tied and the
whip applied vigorously until it was com-
pletely worn out, and the blood was
streaming from the doctor's back, which
was lacerated in a shocking manner.
It is reported that he was then struck on
the head with the butt-end of the whip
and knocked insensible, in which con-
dition he was left on the ground. After
the assailants returned to Sasafra's an
alarm was given, and a party started in
search of the doctor who removed him to
Mrs. Pryor's residence. His wounds
were thought at first to be of a very dan-
gerous character, but were afterward
found not to be as severe as at first ap-
prehended.

JONAH AND THE WHALE.—A naturalist
walks boldly to the front and announces
that the preservation of Jonah in the
throat of the whale is not a miracle. The
throat of the whale is large, and is pro-
vided with a bag or intestine so consid-
erable in size that whales frequently
take into it two of their young ones when
weak, and especially during a tempest.
As this receptacle is furnished with two
vents that serve for inspiration, it is
claimed that Jonah could have lived
there comfortably, and with a reasonable
amount of furniture, for many years,
provided he could have obtained food
and drink.

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"NOT GUILTY."

When a grocer's boy yesterday de-
livered a basketful of packages to a lady
on Columbia street, her quick eye de-
tected the fact that she had received only
eleven oranges in place of a dozen.

"Young man, you ate that other or-
ange as you came along," she exclaimed,
as she recounted the number.

"Never—never!" he earnestly replied.
"Well, where is it, then?"

"They probably counted wrong,
ma'am."

"Well, I'll go right back with you and
see."

"I didn't eat that orange," he began,
after a little reflection; "but I'll tell you
how it was. Down here about two
blocks I saw an old chap in his garden,
his hat hanging on a plum tree as he
sawed at a limb. He was the bald-head-
eddest man I ever saw, ma'am, and I've
traveled all over the world."

"Well, what has that to do with the
orange?" she asked.

"Lots, ma'am—heaps. If you was a
boy, and you saw such a head, and you
knew you could hit it and get away all
right, wouldn't you put an orange agin
it?"

"It was very wicked," she softly
answered.

"Well, dunno but 'twas, but if you'd
seen that old gent catch his legs and
make a jump, and if you heard him yell
out as he came down and grabbed for
his hat, why, ma'am you'd lend me an-
other orange to pop at some one as I go
back!"—[Detroit Free Press.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEO. T. GORMAN,
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR LINCOLN
COUNTY,
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR
CALIFORNIA AND UTAH,
Record Office, Lacour Street
PIOCHE, NEV.

NOTICE.

To H. Duffenbacher, J. M. Pierce, T. S. Col-
man and John Baker, and to whom it may con-
cern, you are hereby notified that you are in-
debted to the undersigned in the following
amounts, viz: H. Duffenbacher \$15, J. M.
Pierce \$20, T. S. Colman \$2 and John Baker
\$15.25 in gold coin, for money expended by us
in working the St. George mine, situated in Ely
Mining District, Lincoln county, State of Ne-
vada. Unless you pay us at our office in Pioche,
Nevada, the above proportional share of said
expenditure on said mine within ninety days
from date, together with costs, your interests
in said mine will be forfeited to us by due pro-
cess of law.
Pioche, Nevada, Feb. 27, 1877.

m3-90d H. S. LUBBOCK,
R. H. ELAM.

EVERY OTHER DAY STAGE LINES.

PIOCHE
EUREKA.
FARE --- \$33.00.

HALF-DAILY FROM
HAMILTON TO ROBINSON AND
SCHELL CREEK,

AND TRI-WEEKLY FROM
HAMILTON TO CHERY CREEK

EVERY OTHER DAY FROM

PIOCHE TO SALT LAKE CITY.

VIA LEEDS.
FARE TO TERMINUS, \$40.

GILMER & SALISBURY, Proprietors.

CARRYING U. S. MAIL AND WELLS, FAR-
GO & CO.'S EXPRESS.

The Three Lines newly Stocked with
FINE AMERICAN HORSES and
new CONCORD COACHES.

Bags leave Pioche at 8 o'clock A. M.,
making close connection with Railroad Stage
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J. C. LYNCH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LIQUOR DEALER,

Cor. Main and Lacour streets,

PIOCHE, NEV.

ALSO—

AGENT FOR THE CONSOLIDATED TO-
bacco Company of California.

CIGARS AND TOBACC,

Wholesale and Retail.

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CHAS. STEIN & CO.,

MAIN STREET, PIOCHE, NEVADA,

STORAGE

—AND—

COMMISSION HOUSE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

—IN—

FINE WINES,

LIQUORS & CIGARS.

COUNTRY ORDERS

promptly attended to.

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WORKED ON

SHORT NOTICE.

A. J. BLAIR,
Superintendent.

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Subscriptions received by
C. WIEDERHOLD.

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BANK OF NEVADA
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Attorneys: THORNTON, KELLEY & GARDNER

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EXCHANGE DRAWN UPON

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Currency Bought and Sold.

Collections Promptly Made.

Railroad and Mining Stocks Bought
and Sold on Commission.

Money Loaned on Stocks.

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Jan-11. J. W. WRIGHT, Bank Manager.

W. E. GRIFFIN